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### COMMUNITY

# Mattoon celebrates 25th Bagelfest

By Kristin Jording  
Managing Editor

This year Mattoon will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Bagelfest.

Bagelfest first started in 1986, which was also when Lender's Bagel opened the world's largest bagel factory in Mattoon.

Most events will be held at Peterson Park, located off Broadway Avenue in Mattoon.

The event kicked off Wednesday, with the Beautiful Bagel Baby contest and the opening of the carnival.

On Thursday, the carnival and food and art vendors will be open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Miss Bagelfest Contest will also take place at 7 p.m.

There are three different age categories for the contest; Little Miss, which includes 5-8-year-olds, Pre-Teen, which includes 9-12-year-olds, and Teen, which includes 13-17-year-olds.

Each age group has to compete in different categories, including eveningwear.

Jackee Metzger, director of the Miss Bagelfest Contest, said each girl who places will receive a trophy, a crown, a sash, flowers and a gift bag, which include things donated from businesses in Mattoon.

Metzger said this is the first time in approximately 12 years that the teen category has 17 participants.

"Next year we hope to see more people in it,"

she said.

At 8 p.m., Remedy Drive will also be playing on the main stage.

Special events coordinator at the Mattoon Department of Tourism said every year there is an entertainment group that chooses the artists who plays.

The Band Perry will be playing on Friday, while Craig Morgan will be playing on Saturday. Both bands will be on the main stage at 8 p.m.

As a tradition, a free bagel breakfast will be on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Bagelfest will host a Bagel Bow Wow contest, which is a contest for dogs to compete in four different categories.

Bernie De Buhr, coordinator of the Bagel Bow Wow contest, said the four different categories include the best bagel dog, owner and pet look alike, best dog trick and the best good ole' dog.

"It's just a fun thing and maybe lasts about an hour," he said.

Each dog gets a goody bag provided by Mars Petcare. They also donate a prize for the winner of each category.

Registration is from 1:15-1:30 p.m. and all dogs must have proof of vaccination.

For more information on Bagelfest, visit <http://www.mattoonbagelfest.com>.

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A baby named Diona is held by her mother on stage at the Cross County Mall for the Beautiful Bagel Baby Contest.

### COMMUNITY

# Local shops offer cool treats to beat the heat

By Alesha Bailey  
Activities Editor

Charleston has many places for students and the community to cool off with ice cream during hot summer days.

Ice cream is conveniently located in the dining halls and university food courts including Taylor, Thomas and the Martin Luther King University Union.

However, for off campus ice cream, Dairy

Queen, 20 State St., offers a variety of tasty treats such as a waffle bowl sundae, blizzard, banana split and other unique dairy designs.

McDonalds, located at 12 W. Lincoln Ave., also serves ice cream, sundaes, shakes and smoothies. The restaurant offers 50 cent vanilla ice cream cones for anyone looking to budget their money. In addition, McDonalds also offers a nondairy choice with their new fruit shakes.

For anyone interested in a fun twist to ice

cream, the Original Burger King in Mattoon serves ice cream cones with small candies on the ice cream to appear as eyes.

Buying and sampling ice cream in these places can make summer more relaxing, but creating homemade ice cream treats can also be something to try.

Donald Baker, a volunteer at the Lincoln Log Cabin, 400 S. Lincoln Highway Road, made ice cream from an ice cream maker.

Baker said he does not make ice cream for a

living, but he knows the basic technique and ingredients to add to ice cream.

He said the ice cream-making process involves combining cream mix with ice and salt.

Baker also said people who usually make ice cream use whip cream, eggs, sugar and milk.

He said he used to make homemade ice cream when he grew up on a farm 60 years ago.

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### CAMPUS

# Faculty senate discusses master plan, other issues

By Alesha Bailey  
Activities Editor

The Faculty Senate discussed issues concerning locations outlined in the campus Master Plan and also possible solutions to the university's payroll budget in a meeting held on Tuesday.

Senate Chair John Pommier said one issue concerns crowded conditions in Coleman Hall.

Pommier said at this time no funding is available for a new science building, and the departments in the current science buildings will not be displaced.

He said the removal and replacement of the student services building has been discussed.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president of academic affairs, said the student service building is not handicapped accessible and has awkward arrangements of offices inside.

Lord also said the offices would have to relocate to other places either on or off campus.

"There were some ideas to build something off the steam plant or connected to the building," he said.

In addition, Eastern's payroll budget was also discussed in the senate meeting.

Lord said the university is \$19 million behind in appropriations (funding) for the fiscal year 2010 payroll.

He said the school received a check from the state last week for \$6 million that covered the November 2009 payroll.

The senate also examined how payroll affects Eastern's faculty.

Lord said the headcount in Eastern's tenure faculty will have a modest reduction at the beginning of this school year.

However, the ratio between the tenure faculty and the annuity (tenure pensions) will remain the same. This ratio will be the same because of attrition (the reduction of staff through retirement or resignation).

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### ADMISSIONS

# Enrollment down for 2010

By Kristin Jording  
Managing Editor

Although fall 2010 enrollment cannot be determined until the tenth day of class, Eastern has experienced a slow decline of incoming students for the past four years.

"We have not struck a final tally of fall 2010 enrollment and will not until the semester begins; hence, enrollment is not known yet," said Blair Lord, vice president of academic affairs.

Lord said the state share of Eastern's funding continues to drop, and the dependence on tuition revenue to support the educational mission of Eastern grows.

"We are becoming ever more 'tuition sensitive,' which means enrollment sensitive. We are accommodating to this by careful planning," he said.

Compared to last year, the office of admissions has received 161 less freshman applications than last year and 210 less applications than in 2008.

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Blair Lord, Vice President of Academic Affairs

On the other hand, as of July 1, the office of admissions had received 2,000 transfer applications, which is a 204 transfer student application increase compared to last year.

Lord said transfer students are becoming a larger share of the new student population.

"However, it suggests that more students may be starting their education at a community college and deferring their attendance at Eastern," he said.

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WEATHER TODAY



HIGH 94° LOW 73° A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 94. Heat index values as high as 107. South wind 6 to 9 mph becoming west. Low around 73.

WEATHER TOMORROW

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Saturday Mostly sunny High: 91 Low: 70

CAMPUS BRIEFS

iMovie09 for kids workshop to begin

There will be an iMovie09 workshop for kids beginning on Friday, July 16 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Gregg Technology Center.

Kids ages 11 to 14 will learn how to use iMovie09, which is a video editing software for Mac computers.

Topics the workshop will cover include: importing footage, organizing footage, basic and advanced video edits, audio, green screen and sharing the final product.

'Portion Size Me' diet to be presented

The 'Portion Size Me' diet, which is known throughout the country, will be presented by its creator, James Painter, on Thursday July 22.

Painter will talk about trying to stay healthy in a world obsessed with fast food.

The presentation will be from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. next week in Blair Hall, room 2116.

For more information, contact Beth Craig at 581-5114 or at bcraig@eiu.edu.

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Barry Houser, associate director of bands from the Smith Walbridge Clinic, leads students from the drum major camp across campus Tuesday afternoon. Eastern is hosting Smith Walbridge Clinics this summer.

LABELS



Animal Blog: Cane Toad problems

City Editor Abby Allgire blogs about the cane toad and the problems it has caused in Australia.

Read her animal blog at DENNews.com to find out more.



Relationships Blog: A man and his dog

Online Reporter James Roedl writes about the relationship between a man and his dog.

Read of Roedl's experiences in his relationships blog at DENNews.com.

BLOTTER

Rico Steele, 27, of 927 Southside Place in Nashville, Tenn. was arrested at the 2100 block of Fourth Street last Tuesday.

He was charged with a DUI and released to the custody of CCSO at 12:19 a.m. pending a court appearance to determine bond.

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FEATURE

Lincoln Log Cabin attracts many tourists

By Charles LeGrand  
Staff Reporter

At the Lincoln Log Cabin Historical Site, the year 1845 is captured in time.

Tourists are able to see and feel firsthand what life was like in rural Illinois on the Lincoln family farm.

The sounds of sheep, chickens and discussions between Abraham Lincoln's closest family members fill the air. Tourists can talk with Lincoln family interpreters and receive a history lesson that far exceeds a textbook at the historical site located at 402 South Lincoln Hwy Rd., Le-rna.

Miranda Bond, a tourist from St. Louis, said she engaged in a conversation with Abraham Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln.

Bond said she asked Thomas for directions to the nearest gas station, but laughed when Lincoln said the nearest town would be hours away by horse and buggy.

Foster Rhinefort, a volunteer at the Lincoln Log Cabin, said the Lincoln interpreters cook over an open fire, grow crops and manage livestock.

He said not only is the time period interpreted accurately, but also the location is accurate as well.

Susie Colgrove, president of the volunteer pioneers at the historical site, said this is the original farm of Thomas Lincoln. "He owned 120 acres and farmed 40 of them," she said.

She said live interpretation is not the only attraction offered at the historical site.

Colgrove said a gift shop, an exhibit and a docket full of events keep the site bustling with tourists.

"We have many, many events containing folk songs, concerts, soap making, and antiques. The exhibit is a combination activity of Eastern Illinois and the historic site," she said.

Colgrove said each year tourists flock to the site to gain insight about the culture of 19th century rural Illinois.

"We have visitors from all across the country and the world. We have seen people from all across the continent," she said.

Colgrove said the goal of the site is to preserve not only its heritage here in Coles County but it's also to show Abraham Lincoln's roots.

"In future years someone is going to look back and try to reenact 2010 and where we were then," she said.



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Susie Colgoluve, president of volunteer pioneers, prepares to weave string that once belonged to Mrs. Sargent on Wednesday afternoon at the Lincoln Historic site in Charleston, IL. This weave will be raffled off in October during the fall celebration.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Economy  
deters  
incoming  
freshman

Enrollment of incoming freshman has been down at Eastern.

There are several reasons as to why this phenomenon is happening.

In harsh economic conditions, high school students find it difficult to afford college, especially state universities or private institutions where the tuition is high.

Some turn to community college to earn credits or receive scholarships before they enroll to higher institutions.

Going to technical school or earning an associate's degree are other options that students are considering.

Other students don't attend college after high school to work in jobs that will earn money for college expenses or to simply take a break from schooling.

The economic hardships that high school students face today not only tosses an uncertainty on students' education after high school, but also leaves their families in the dark when it comes to finances.

Parents have to deal with house payments, insurance payments and taxes; these issues address the entire household.

Imagine the pressure that is added on to parents to find the right path for their children's future.

With concerned parents debating on whether or not college is necessary for their children, some are pressured to convince their children to pursue alternative options.

Pressure on the parents can also depend on the number of children that live within a household.

More children within one household usually cause parents to explore multiple, and cheaper, alternatives to higher education.

If a household only has one or two children, parents may be able to afford college tuition.

Both lower-class and middle-class are struggling with receiving financial assistance for college.

Low-income families are able to apply for financial aid grants, but financial aid may not be enough to cover all of the college expenses.

Some who are in low class situations may have more difficulty during high school and this can lead to low test scores and grades that will forfeit their chances at getting into college.

Students from middle-income families can have good grades, but these students may not qualify for federal grants.

This will cause middle-class families to worry about private loans and paying those off after graduation.

One option to fix the low rate of incoming freshman is to provide more scholarships to all students, but even this can be a challenge for colleges who are having difficulty earning more funds.

Unless the economy shows some improvements, the rate of incoming students may remain low.

PAWS  
On-Campus Jobs

By Kristin Jording  
Managing Editor

I love working on campus. There isn't anywhere else I would rather work.

I have three jobs on campus and love them all.

Everything is so close and obviously within walking distance. You don't have to worry about a ride or driving.

So, in the winter when your car is covered in ice, all you have to do is bear the weather and walk, just like you do to class.

I work in Buzzard and in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, which is literally two blocks from my apartment.

Convenience is the key.

Next, on-campus jobs are more adaptable and understanding of student's needs.

My bosses are more understanding if I have a meeting or a huge test that I may need to leave early for. They also understand that some weeks I just cannot work as much as others because of tests, papers and projects.

Off-campus bosses are probably stricter about leaving early.

Another perk of on-campus jobs are that I do not have to work ridiculously late on school nights.

Two of my jobs are during the day and the offices close at 4:30 p.m. The other one I get to choose if I want to work late or not.

This leads me to my next point: I get to choose my own hours.

I choose my hours around classes, meetings and other priorities. This is probably the biggest perk of having an on-campus job.

I encourage students to find a job on campus rather than off campus. There are many more perks to working on campus than to working off campus.

CLAWS  
Off-Campus Jobs

By James Roedel  
Staff Reporter

Working off campus is a breath of fresh air.

Having worked three separate jobs on two college campuses, I have a feel for what on-campus employment is like.

On-campus jobs can be rewarding, but working away from academia is much easier.

As a student, I have found employers are often willing to work around school schedules and even give time off during finals.

My current boss has threatened to cut my hours if my grades slip.

While on-campus jobs are very understanding, in my experience, teachers and administrators are overloaded at times with work and expect students to deal with it just like they do.

Getting off campus to work strains the brainless as the work is usually less mental and demands less intense concentration.

Even the people on campus can put a person on edge because they know you, your teachers, your boss, and your schedule. This makes it difficult when you're caught doing something you're not supposed to—say riding your bike during finals week.

The off-campus world, however, is disconnected, and it's not likely you will see your boss at your 8 o'clock lecture.

The mental intense, indoor work I do on campus makes me feel restricted and pent up.

When I'm delivering steel to a factory, or test-riding a bike, I get to see the outside world and do not mind being at work rather than doing my own thing.

While the on-campus work is easier physically and looks great on a resume, I will keep my current job.

FROM THE EASEL



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COLUMN

Better late than never? No, not really

Does this situation sound familiar?

It's 1 a.m. and you're writing an eight page paper that's due in your 9 a.m. class.

You frantically type out those pages you haven't thought about until now. There are only four things on your mind: the energy drink that's gone too soon, the jitters from the energy drink, finishing the paper and waking up to turn the paper in.

Finally, some time after 5 a.m., you finish your paper.

You set three different alarms to ensure that you wake up in the morning. Some mysterious presence hits snooze until it's five minutes before class and you walk into class three seconds before the teacher to hand in your paper.

Pretty soon Eastern will be full of students for the fall semester. Learn now not to procrastinate before it becomes a problem.

Procrastinating can lead to failed classes and low grade point averages. Those are not good things.

Students need to learn to schedule their time.



Julia Carlucci

There's a time for work and there's a time for play. Learn to balance them.

Do not wait until the day before a paper is due to write it.

Even if that paper gets you a low passing grade, you could do better with more time and effort put into working on the paper instead of your trick shots for beer pong or bags.

There's the old saying: "C's still get degrees," but I say, "C's don't get scholarships."

You do not need to spend four hours with no break on a paper that isn't due for a month either. An hour of work should be relieved by a 10-minute break.

Take a week to work on the paper; about an hour a day should suffice. For longer papers you should expect and plan accordingly to spend more time on them.

When it comes to research papers, remember to include time to go to the library when you know it'll be open. Starting your research paper at midnight with no prepared materials means you might be rushing to find and check out books before the library closes. According to Murphy's Law, if you're starting your paper the day before it's due and need sources from the library, those sources will not be available to you and your teacher won't accept online sources.

Students need to remember that good work takes time. You have plenty of it. Use it wisely.

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Other ice cream and frozen dessert choices in Mattoon include Steak 'n Shake at 1400 Broadway Ave. and Sonic at 601 Lake Land Blvd.

Dairy Delights, 815 W Jackson St. in Sullivan, is an ice cream parlor.

Tyler Lane, employee of Dairy Delights, said the parlor offers 24 different flavors including butter pecan, black cherry, German chocolate, coffee and pineapple.

He said the most popular flavor is the chocolate-vanilla combination.

For a trip back in time, the Candy Kitchen in Greenup, 123 W. Cumberland in Greenup, has provided old-fashioned homemade ice cream since 1924.

Flavors of ice cream served include cherry vanilla, coffee and birthday cake.



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ROB WARREN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

During hot summer days, everyone enjoys a cool treat such as a McFlurry from McDonald's or a Blizzard from Dairy Queen.

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Brenda Major, director of admissions, said freshman enrollment seems to be down approximately 14 percent, while transfer enrollment is up approximately 14 percent.

"There's a lot of things happening in the economy that cause parents to just play it a lot more conservative, so they put their students in the community college system," she said.

Another contributing factor to lower enrollment is when students pay their deposit to come to the university and decide they do not want to come to Eastern without any notification.

"At this point we took a hit again, and it really has rocked us," she said.

Students need to notify the university by May 1, so they can get a portion of the deposit back. If notified by June 1, the university will refund a smaller portion of the deposit, but after June 1, students will not receive any refund.

"We're hoping that the students who have paid are planning to attend," she said. "So, we're carefully watch-

**"I hope we're able to enroll 1,600 new freshman."**  
Brenda Major, Director of Admissions

ing the numbers in the orientation program so we know how many students are actually coming and registering for classes. That's the best indication."

Major said even though enrollment is lower this year, she said admissions plans to get some more students to come to Eastern.

"I hope we're able to enroll 1,600 new freshman," she said.

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Other issues discussed were from the public about events or issues sent via-email.

One issue was concerning a session sponsored by Northeastern Illinois University, which deals with the power and importance of higher education in Illinois.

This session will look at cost containment and other issues concerning all of the Illinois universities. The meeting will be held in Champaign on July 26, and one member from the Faculty Senate will go to represent Eastern.

Another e-mail was sent by Allen Lanham, dean of library services, about history of teacher education.

Senate member Ann Brownson said the History of Teacher Education in Illinois exhibit will be displayed at Booth Library at the end of September.

The discussion of how parking in lots near construction on Seventh Street might be affected.

This is result of connecting steam tunnels to the new Renewable Energy Center.

One member said the website will show construction progress and inform the public about any problems with getting in and out of the parking lots.

More information on the Campus Master Plan and the update process can be found online at [www.eiu.edu/~mstrplan](http://www.eiu.edu/~mstrplan).

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- ACROSS
1 Not too many
5 Auckland native, informally
9 Erased
14 Uninspiring
15 Promising start to a marriage?
16 Jazz count?
17 Correct with surgery, maybe, as the eye
18 Spill (over)
19 Sitting in a cask, say
20 61-Across + 9-Across
23 Elaine ("Seinfeld" role)
24 Rock grp. once promoted as "the English guys with the big fiddles"
25 Not be deadpan
26 Food label abbr.
28 Tiny amount of time: Abbr.
32 Prosciutto di (Italian ham)
33 Backed (away from)
35 Sch. whose Board of Visitors once included presidents Madison and Monroe
36 9-Across + 26-Down
DOWN
1 Having the know-how
2 Something that's spun
3 "Octopussy" setting

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY MIKE NOTHNAGEL

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5 Lot
6 Sits
7 Peacoat material
8 Best-selling children's book series by Walter Wick and Jean Marzollo
9 Hoops
10 Peaceful swimming site
11 Tag line?
12 Yellow-striped ball
13 Miller site?
21 Pitch tents
22 Gossip mag subject
25 Madras monarch
26 "Got it"
27 Congressional hire
29 Tea service accessory
30 Eclipse, e.g.
31 Boppers
32 Amazing Stories, e.g.
33 Toronto daily
34 Really criticize
37 "Looks good to me"
38 "To whom it may concern" alternative
43 Hotfoot it
45 Nonalcoholic beer brand
47 Pooped
48 Like some bodybuilders' bodies
49 Skinny
50 "Wasn't my fault!"
51 Title first used by Simeon I of Bulgaria
52 Piece of cannelloni, essentially
53 Tot's injury
54 Something that's spun
55 Admit (to)

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He said it would be nice to have a clubhouse for the alumni to come back and see the games.

Schmitz also wants to create a hangout area to put the history of EIU baseball.

"There is a lot of tradition here, and we need some place to put it," Schmitz said.

Schmitz's biggest goal for the team is to develop the baseball team into a yearly contender in the NCAA tournament.

The baseball team has had several outstanding seasons, but Schmitz wants to make it more consistent.

Outside of coaching, Schmitz said his biggest escape from everything is his family. Schmitz enjoys being able to watch his three daughters in their sporting events and horse shows.

"I am not going to work every weekend of summer and miss my daughter's horse shows," Schmitz said. "If I have to miss a baseball event one weekend, then so be it."

Family is very important to Schmitz. He said his father always taught him "family is all you have."

Schmitz wife, Kathy, also works at Eastern in the business department.

He said it makes it nice that the two can run into each

**"I am not going to work every weekend of summer and miss my daughter's horse shows. If I have to miss a baseball event one weekend, then so be it."**

Jim Schmitz, Baseball coach

other on campus and meet for lunch.

"All in all, Eastern is a great match for me," Schmitz said.

"I like coming to work every morning."

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INTRAMURALS, from page 8

Although many people aren't signing up for the tournaments, students that are here for the summer show up for the singles tournaments.

Shirts are awarded to the champions, said Acevedo.

"Team sports are not really available in the summer," said Acevedo. "That's more like fall and spring semesters."

Alex Soto is a senior kinesiology major and an intramurals referee.

He said the team sports usually start two weeks after school starts.

Every season the Rec offers many different sports for intramurals.

Soto said some of the team sports get really competitive.

He said sororities and fraterni-

ties are usually the most competitive because they're fighting for team points against all the other Greeks.

Resident halls and individual teams can also sign up for these intramural team sports during the fall and spring semester.


"Football is the biggest one. They probably have over 60 teams," said Soto. "On some of the sports, there are frat championships and then at the end the frat and hall championship faces each other."


There will be a bags tournament on July 21.

A disc golf tournament will take place at July 28.

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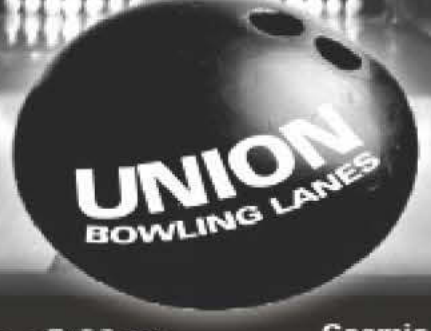
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VIEWS



Rashida Lyles-Cowan

Women play sports too

I love sports. I know many people may find this hard to believe, but I really like sports.

I enjoy watching and participating in sporting events around campus, in the neighborhood, on television, etc.

However, it bothers me that in the year 2010, women's sports are rarely covered in the media. As a woman, I feel the media should give equal coverage to both men and women in all sports.

When I tuned in to ESPN and various news channels last week, the major focus was about what team LeBron James (a former Cleveland Cavalier) was going to play for this upcoming season.

James chose to join Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosch to play for the Miami Heat.

Don't get me wrong—it is exciting to see what new things will unravel in the future for this NBA all-star, but there is more to life and sports than his decision.

In addition, I have discovered sports media in general only dedicates about 5 to 8 percent of coverage to women's sports. This is very disappointing because 40 percent of sports participation is by women. This means women athletes dominate almost half of the sports world. So, the question is again: why are women's sports not being covered more?

On the other hand, when female athletes are featured, many times the athlete is depicted as a mother, a feminist, rough, demeaning or conversely as a very sexual person.

In the media, men have been praised for their athletic abilities and are strengthened, but female athletes are repeatedly praised, mainly for their physical attractiveness.

In various magazines including Sports Illustrated, countless women have posed half naked or in a bikini holding an object that reflects the sports they play. These types of photos and depictions portray women in the role as a sexual object.

Now, when I pick up a magazine with a male sports figure on the cover or in the pages, he is fully clothed and is posed as if standing or placed in power, strong and confident. Again, this is another unacceptable factor that consistently continues to occur. Subsequently, this teaches society to depict and treat women as if they are less than or not equal to a man.

The media's continual messages of women athletes can cause learned beliefs, but many of these beliefs only reflect stereotypes.

My solution for this problem is to simply change the way media covers sports. Some may say this cannot be done, or male sports bring in more revenue.

However, this change can take place and women's sports can bring in as much revenue once enough attention, endorsers, etc. participate in making the sports world equal to all. This change will not happen over night, but if we each strive to change the progress will come.

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FEATURE



ABBY ALLGIRE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Baseball coach Jim Schmitz smiles proudly with the photos of his three daughters that he keeps in his office in O'Brien Stadium.

All Access with Jim Schmitz

By Abby Allgire  
City Editor

Coaching runs in the blood for Eastern baseball coach Jim Schmitz.

While growing up, Schmitz's father coached him in several different sports.

His father also coached the grade school baseball, basketball and football teams.

Schmitz went to Wilmington

College in Ohio with no intention of being a teacher or coach.

He was there majoring in psychology and sociology while playing on the baseball team.

After graduation, Schmitz was working in a prison through a program at the school.

But when his college baseball coach resigned in 1984, Schmitz decided to take his place. "When I heard my coach resigned, it just clicked. I knew I should do it,"

he said.

Schmitz said his situation was different from most coaches because he was never an assistant coach or graduate assistant—he just went straight into the head coaching spot.

From Wilmington, Schmitz took a job at Ole Miss as the recruiting coordinator.

He said this job left him little to no time to be home with his wife and kids.

In 1995, Schmitz started his coaching career at Eastern.

This job allows him more time with his family and put him back into a head coaching position.

"I really like it here at Eastern, especially all of the communication with the alumni," Schmitz said.

One of Schmitz's goals is to get to see the new baseball facility built and finished.

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REC CENTER

Intramurals offers activity for students

By Harrison Bueno  
Staff Reporter

There are not a lot of activities around Charleston during the summer, which is why the Student Recreational Center offers intramural activities.

For this summer, there haven't been enough students to sign up for team sports intramurals.

But the individual and doubles tournaments are still taking signatures, according to Jessica Acevedo, a senior physical educa-

"Team sports are not really available in the summer. That's more like fall and spring semesters."

Jessica Acevedo, team sports supervisor

tion major and team sports supervisor at the Rec.

Acevedo said she usually supervises the matches and makes sure no one gets hurt

while they play.

"We don't really have officials during the summer," she said.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

MLB  
Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs  
Thursday at 8:05 p.m.

MLB  
Chicago Sox at Minnesota  
Thursday at 8:10 p.m.

MLB  
LA Dodgers at St. Louis  
Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

MLB  
Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs  
Friday at 2:20 p.m.

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Chicago Sox at Minnesota  
Friday at 8:10 p.m.

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